FLOOD TIDE.

STARTING POINTS OF WELL KNOWN PEOPLE.

year, and entrusted with the negotia-How a Publisher Was Found for tion of a postal treaty between Japan and the United States. A few months later he was back in Washington as "Barnes of New York,"

Samuel M. Bryan's Great Luck—Jim Fish's Office Boy Jumped Into Fortune mping Astraddle of John Morrissey.

(Issued by the Central Press Association of

After all is said and done, chance, the elusive and mysterious thing we call luck, now and then plays a potent part

in this work-a-day world of ours. When all the gates seem great ideas, but it is interesting to man it opens them been had he not lost his place in the with fairy fingers postoffice department. and guides its favorite to sure and master of the Erie railroad. Twenty speedy success. Let one of the bravest

One of the bravest

Attentive and faithful to the interests

Bounte Cockran and clear-headed of of his employer. One day Fisk inthe cavalry leaders who fought for the structed Donohue that no one should late Confederacy was General Thomas be admitted to his office in the Grand L. Rosser, of Virginia. He left West opera-house building. A dozen appli-Point, where he had been the class- can's had been turned away, when mate of Custer, to enter the Southern army, and proved his skill and valor on a score of battlefields. The surrender of Lee left him penniless with a wife in the habit, whenever he called, of and children to support. There were walking into the latter's office unanno openings in the South; but employment must be had, and so he drifted to on this occasion when he was confront-Minnesota and became a section boss on |ed by the small office boy with: the Northern Pacific railroad, then in course of construction. One day General Custer, riding along the line of the road, noticed a section boss whose face seemed strangely familiar.

"Isn't your name Rosser?" he finally "Why, Custer, how are you?" said

Rosser, looking up from his work. Thus they met for the first time since leaving West Point, Next day Custer called on the chief engineer of the road and said:

"There is a man named Rosser under you as a construction boss?" "Yes," answered the engineer, "and

one of the best I ever had. Anything wrong about him?"

"No," replied Custer, "but he was at West Point with me, and afterwards can't go in. That's all there is about major general of the Confederate cavwant you to give him something better than the work he is doing.

"Why, I have been looking for just such a man," said the engineer.

And so Rosser, through Custer's kindly offices, became second in command of the engineer corps at the time, and a few months later was made chief engineer. He made good use of the opportunities his position afforded for speculation and investment, and is today easily worth half a million dollars. Custer died a poor man, and his widow is dependent for support upon the pension she receives from the gov-

Some ten years ago a thick-set young man named Gunther, who had been a mining engineer in the West, and later a moderately successful dramatist, haunted the offices of half the publishers in New York with a bulky manuscript for which he was anxious to find a publisher. The manuscript was the now famous story, "Mr. Barnes of New York," but the author could not find a publisher who would read it, much less told him of the encounter and how it buy or publish it. The critics whose had resulted. Fisk was immensely aid he sought said they had no time to pleased, and gave his office boy rapid waste on trash of that sort, and he had advancement. To his "mill" with about concluded that there was no Morrissey was in chief the measure due chance for a man without a literary his present position. He counts it one reputation having a novel accepted, of the luckiest incidents of his life. when one day he fell in with a Wall Bour e Cockran has for several street broker whom he had known in years past been recognized as one of California. Slapping Gunther on the the great orators of the time, but in back, the broker said:

"Archie, I have just closed a deal which has put me away beyond the owed his first start toward success to

breakers. Let's have something." Gunther congratulated the broker and said he was glad to know that for- had a small, stuffy office at 178 Broadtune attended some of his friends even way. One of his professional neighbors if it had failed to smile upon him. was Charles Strauss. The young men Then he told of the rough road he had saw much of each other, and Strauss been forced to travel while vainly became convinced that Cockran had searching for a publisher for "Barnes of New York." The broker listened attentively to his story and then said: "Give me your manuscript and I will read it. I am not one of those d-d literary fellows you read about, but I the onus of defeat and at the same am a man of the world and I know time test his theory regarding his what men of the world want and are in- friend, Strauss engaged Cockran to try terested in. If I like your book I will it. Cockran accepted the offer and let you have the money with which to made careful and energetic preparapublish it, and you can tell the publish- tion for the trial. Judge Cowing, who ers to go to thunder."

The Wall street man took the manu-script, read it, and furnished the and diction of the attorney for the demoney for its publication. The book fendant. Cowing had never seen Cockwas soon on the market, and after ran before, but when he heard him hanging fire for a moment, went like a called by name, he at once addressed meteor. It made the fortune of its au- him as "judge." thor, who has ever since continued his own publisher, and whose profits in of Westchester," whispered Strauss to some years have exceeded \$60,000. his colleague.

One day in the early part of 1870 a young man named Samuel M. Bryan, a clerk in the postoffice department at for so good a man. Some day Judge Washington, received notice that his Cochrane may be mistaken for me and services were no longer needed. In- then the account will be squared." competency was the reason given for sats needing counsel able to make a his dismissal. When he looked over jury believe that black was white behis stock in trade he found that it con- gan to flock to his office. His path has sisted of less than \$100 in money and a aver since been an easy one. great idea. A few days later he was dead-beating his way to San Francisco. known in New York as that of Cockran. When he reached San Francisco he se-Goff came from Ireland a poor boy cured employment as purser on a twenty-five years ago, and found emsteamship bound for Japan, and in due ployment as a porter in H. B. Cladin's time found himself in Tokio. Once in dry goods store. He attended to his Japan's chief city he at once proceeded duties at the store in the daytime and to put his great idea into execution. spent his evening hours at a night What he proposed was to perfect and school. One day an errand took him put into operation in Japan was a pos- into one of the local court-rooms. He

"Judge" Cockran vied with each other he had decided that he could and would in courtesy, deference and the exhibi- be one. That afternoon, when his day's tion of legal lore. Equally brilliant duties were ended, he borrowed some was Cockran's success with the jurors. law books and set to work. His room-He interested them by the masterly mate, a young man named Fitzgerald, manner in which he handled the wit- decided that he, too, would study law. nesses for the prosecution, amused So they set to work together, toiling them by his irresistible flow of spirits days and studying nights. Charles and won them completely by the elo-quence and earnestness of his closing agement from time to time, and in the address. They would have brought in a verdict of acquittal had Judge Cowing allowed them to do so. As it was, Cockran's fame spread abroad and cli-

listeners among the high Japanese offi-cials and in due time was requested to and by they were admitted to the bar prepare a prospectus of his postal sys- and went into politics. Today Fitzgerom to be submitted to the emperor, ald is a judge and Goff one of the lead-Its value was at once recognized and it ing lawyers of New York. And who will not agree with me that was ordered to be put into effect. Bryan was placed at the head of the new luck and chance play their part, and a

department, with a salary of \$11,000 a

the envoy of the Japanese government,

treating on equal terms with the man

who had dismissed him from his clerk-

ship for incompetency. The treaty,

which he negotiated with skill and diplomacy, proved entirely satisfactory to all concerned. Bryan remained in the service of the Japanese govern-

ment for some fifteen years. He then

returned to the United States a rich

man, and now lives in one of the finest

fore him to develop half a dozen more

Peter F. Donohue is now chief pay-

years and more ago he was the office

nounced. He was proceeding to do so

"You cannot see Mr. Fisk today."

"Mr. Fisk is very busy and can't see

anyone," was the reply.
"He will see me," said Morrissey.
"No, he won't," was the matter-of-

"Well, I guess Mr. Fisk will see me."

quick as thought the office boy was on

Morrissey finally shook his tiny oppo-

nent off, but when the contest was

"Mr. Fisk gave me orders to let no-

Morrissey was too plucky a man not

to admire the same quality in others.

and with a laugh he took his depar-

ture. Meeting Fisk the next day he

JOHN W. GOFF.

in him the making of a great criminal

lawyer. One day Strauss was em-

ployed to defend a man charged with

receiving stolen goods. The case was

a desperate one, and, in order to escape

presided at the trial, was profoundly

"He thinks you are Judge Cochrane.

"That's all right," was Cockran's

face of a hundred difficulties and obsta-

Children Cry for

body in there," said the boy, "and you

"How's that?" asked Morrissey.

"Do you know who I am?"

the intruder and Fisk's door.

"Yes, you're John Morrissey."

fact rejoinder.

large one, in this work-a-day world? RUFUS R. WILSON. AN (HONEST PREPARATION.

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy will do all that is claimed for it, "I was a sufferer for years with dyspepsia and kidney complaint. Favorite Remedy cured me." WM. HUSTON, Weehawken, N. J.

Notable Sayings.

Recently an English publication offered prizes for the best wise sayings connected with historical events. The time having elapsed for these answers residences in Washington. He is still a to be in, they were submitted to a comyoung man and has years enough be- mittee, whose decision has just been The first and second prizes made. were won by women. Commenting on closed against a conjecture what his career might have the replies that were successful the editor said:

"A careful analysis proves beyond all doubt that the most popular instances of wise sayings connected with history are the following:

Oliver Cromwell-"Put your trust in God, but keep your powder dry." Cardinal Wolsey's dying words-"Had I served my God as religiously as I have served my king, he would no have given me over in my gray hairs.

Lattimer to Ridley, at the stake-"We shall this day light such a candle by God's grace, as, I trust, will neve be put out.' Sir Robert Walpole in the declars tion of the war with Spain-"They may ring their bells now; but they will soon

be ringing their hands." Nelson's—"England expects ever man to do his duty."

Kenneth Bazemore had the good forting to receive a small bottle of Chamberlain Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoes Remedy who three members of his family were sick with dysentery. This one small bottle cured the all and he had some left which he gave Geo. W. Baker, a prominent merchant the place, Lewiston, N. C., and it cured hi of the same complaint. When trouble He moved toward the door, but with dysentery, diarrhoea, colic or cholera morbus, give this remedy a trial and you will his back with his arms about his neck. be more than pleased with the result. The praise that naturally follows its introduction and use has made it very popular. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by D. J. Humphrey, over the office boy again stood between Napoleon Ohio. Im

BACKWOODS PIETY.

How a Country Preacher Rose Supe-

rior to Satan's Temptations. She was from the country, but she didn't intend to take back water on anything on that account if she could help it. Piety was the subject of discussion, and Sister Jane, who lived in a town that made some protensions to being considered a city, had been expatiating on the immaculate right-eousness of Parson Jenkins. Sister Melinda bided her time until

her innings came round and then took "I don't mind allowin'," she said, "that Parson Jenkins is a powerful religious man, but when it comes to downright wrestlin' with Satan an' resistin' his wiles an' temptations, why I stand right up in meetin' an' says that our Parson Goodfriend can't be beat by no man. He don't run a soup kitchen, 'cus we don't have no use for sich things down our way, an he don't go slummin' 'cus we ain't get no slums, but he's always ready for a tussle with the adversary, no matter how many snares an' pitfalls he sets for his feet "You know, he keeps a maple grove ento his little place, an' he sets a powerful store by 'em. Well, it hadn't been

very good sugarin' weather at the time I'm speakin' of. It had been freezin' considerable night times, but it hadn't thawed out any daytimes, an the sap hadn't had a good chance to run. But Parson Goodfriend wuz allers a great hand for takin' time by the the early 80's he was a struggling lawforelock, so he got his holes bored an' yer, unknown and without clients. He his spouts druv in an' his buckets set so as to have everything ready to take being taken for another lawyer of the advantage of the right sort of weather same name. In those days Cockran

when it came along. "Well, he done that on Wednesday, an' them trees of his never dripped a drop on Thursday nor on Friday nor on Saturday; but on Sunday the sun shone out powerful warm an' everything was a thawin'. An' when he went to look at his trees on Monday mornin'-'cus, of course, he wouldn't let himself think of them even on a Sunday-he found that his sap troughs an' buckets wuz just brimful. Then what do you think

"Why, I suppose he did what any other man would have done," replied Sister Jane. "He took the sap away to make maple sugar out of it."

"Yes, that's what Parson Jenkins would a-done, no doubt," said Sister Melinds, triumphantly, "an' it just proves what I'm tellin' these facts for -there ain't no more pious man livin' than our Parson Goodfriend. No, he didn't shout for joy an' take that sap away, but he just flopped down on his knees right then an' ther' an' he saysit wuz my own cousin what heard him -'Get thee behind me, Satin; you cool reply. "I am glad to be mistaken can't tempt me with any Lord's Day sap.' An' then he riz up an' he emptied every last drop of the stuff onto the ground, an' next Sunday he preached the most convincing sermon I ever heard on the wiles of the evil

John W. Goff is a name now as well Nearly Had Baby Spasms. Nasoleon, O., June 7, 1894.—Hand Medicine Co.—My baby at three mouths old had colic so badly we feared spasms. My husband ran to the druggist for "soothing syrup." Our physician was present when he called for it and advised him to try Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. We did so. We have used nearly three bottles, and baby is the most pleasant, bright, laughing baby I ever saw, and I am convinced we owe it all to Dr. Hand's tal system modeled after that of the united States. Bryan found willing From that time on Judge Cowing and can't I be a lawyer?" Within an hour am convinced we owe it all to Dr. Hands am convinced we owe it all to Dr. Hands am convinced we owe it all to Dr. Hands and Collection and the Dr. Hands and Collection and Collec

Re Didn't Object. "But, my dear sir," said the man who procrastinates, "if I pay you this money I will have to borrow it of some

"Very well," replied the cold blooded citizen, "so long as you pay what you owe me I don't object to your owing what you pay me."—American Indus-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Notice to Non-Resident Land Owners.

To all Lot and Land Owners and Municipal and Private Corporations that will be Affected by the Ditch Improvement herein designated.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, Napoleon, Henry County, Ohio, July 24, 1894. In the Matter of Ditch Improvement No. 823, Petitioned for by L. Bockelman, et al.

Notice to Land Owners and Others,

You and each of you are hereby notified that on the find day of April, A. D. 1894, Lewis Bockelman et al. filed a petition with the Auditor of said county, the substance and prayer of which said petition is, that there exists a necessity for the deepening, widening, and straightening of a citich, and said petitioners pray for the maxing of such improvement on the following routs and

termini, to-wit:

Commencing near the northwest corner of the northeast quarter of section 13, town six (6) north, range six (6) east, Henry county, Ohio, in the channel of county ditch No. 56, thence running in a southeasterly direction through sections No. 4, 3, 10, 11, 14 and 23 of town 5 north, range 6 east, until it intersects Napoleon Creek, and there to terminate.

That said petition is now pending, and that such proceedings have been duly and legally had, that the Board of Commissioners have found that said improvement is necessary for and will be condusive to the public health, convenience and welfare, and that the line thereof is not on the best route, but that said improvement ought to be, and the same is hereby established on the following route and termini to-wit:

thereof is not on the best route, but that said improvement ought to be, and the same is hereby established on the following route and termini to-wit:

Commencing about 60 rods west and about 50 rods north of the east quarter poet of section. No. 13, town 6 north, range 5 cast, Henry county, Ohio, thence running in a southeasterly course about 50 rods, thence seet on the half section line to the township into between Freedom and Ridgeville townships thence south atong the township line about 120 rods, thence southeasterly through sections 18, 19, 28, 28, 22 and 33 of Freedom township, and through sections 4, 3, 10, 11, 14, 12 and 15 of Napoleon twp. until, it intersects Napoleon two ships, and there is terminate. Also a brunch, commencing about 50 rods method, the center of section 33, town 6 north, range 6 cast, Henry county, Ohio, thence running in a southeasterly direction along the north side of the proposed M. O. & L. M. R. R. the the fall section line running cast and west through said section No. 33, there county direction should be county direction along the north side of the proposed M. O. & L. M. R. R. the half section line until it intersects county direction. St. there following said direct must intersects main direction and there to terminate. And the duly appointed angineer, W. O. Hudson, Raq., has filed in this office his report as required by law, and that as such A uditor of said county, the undersigned has fixed the

16th day of August, A. D., 1894, at 10 o'clock a. m.,

at the Auditor's office, Napoleon, O., for the hearing of said matter and proceeding. The following apportionment thereof has been made to you by the Engineer in his report, viz

OWNERS NAME.	0WB	MBRC	edion	04	DESCRIPTION.	o. Acres	stimated Cost Construction.	slimated Cost
Jacon Hauenstein John Briggs John Harme W 3 Powell Mary A Fisher James Corothers Wabash R R Co P Kettenring Martin Westerman Wm Ruetz Aunie Dooh Franklin Traill Fannie McLaughlin Geo Lighthiser Wm Fate H G Halgorson Leopard France Sarah J Andrews Kate H Wenlan Edward L Potter Fred Wolfenberg B R Sheidon Martish L Mananield J L Roller Elizabeth Blackman		* 1101	19 25 14	00223383 11 12346	s ½ sw sw be se be seen by the se se be seen by the pt sy ½ ne be to the pt sy the same same same same same same same sam	20 40 40 40 20 11 3	5 14 102 75 35 90 51 34 2 57 5 14 30 82 80 80 1 60 1 60 1 60 2 40 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80	1

JACOB H. RESH, Auditor Henry County, O.

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Notice to Non-Resident Land Owners.

To all Lot and Land Owners and Municipal and Private Corporations that will be Affected by the Ditch Improvement herein designated.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, Napoleon, Henry County, Ohio, July 2, 1894. In the Matter of Ditch Improvement No. 780, Petitioned for by Wm. Bowerman.

Notice to Land Owners and Others.

You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 2nd day of January, 1893, Wm, Bowe man filed a petition with the Auditor of said county, the substance and prayer of which said petition is, that there exists a necessity for the deepening, widening and straightening of a ditch, and prayer for the making of such improvement on the following route and termini, to-wit:

Commencing about 50 rods east and about 35 rote south of the southerset corner of section 24, town 5 north, range 5 east, Henry county, Ohio, in the channel or bed of county ditch No. 622, thence running north and northeasterly following the channel of said county ditch No. 622, deepening, widening and straightening the same, through sections 34, 27, 22, 15, 18 and 11 of Damascus tewnship, until it intersects the Manmee river and there terminate.

That said petition is now pending, and that such proceedings have been duly and legally had, that the Board of Commissioners have found that ead improvement is necessary for, and will be conductive to the proble health, convenience and welface, and that the line thereof is on the best route, and the duly appointed Engineer, W.O. Hudson, Esq., has filed in this office his report as required by law, and that as such Auditor of said county, the undersigned has fixed the

10th day of August, A. D., 1894, at 9 o'clock A. M.,

at the Anditor's office, Napoleon, O., for the hearing of said matter and proceeding.

The following apportionment thereof has been made to you by the engineer in his report, viz:

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	Mary E Stonebraker				10	o 10 p w hf sw n of RR s hf sw se se. s ph se se-qr w pts e fe-qr w pt s hf sw n pt s pt ne. w pt n hf sw-15 a sw pt sw and pt nw sw MoChre s same	82 85 35	30 12 25 2 11 2	4
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4.	Hezekiah Chroninger	**			1	s same		5	00
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Ĭ	Verna Crowell					22 same 20d add			50
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*	Caroline Sands	***				4 McChre's M'g Co's add	5		0
i)	Franklin Hubbard					48 157, 127, 186, 146 and 147		8 0	10 10
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2	Lewis W Burwell					10 Barrie		1	50
ŀ	Henry VanSeggern					24 and 125 29 same 42 and 143	1	1	50
	Margaret Fisher					129 same 142 same 143 same 144		-	50 50
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t	John A Armbruster Frank Fortney.				1	190 same		1 5	50 50
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JACOB RESH, Auditor Henry county, Ohio.

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